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Daily Democrat.

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SUNDAY MORNING—FEB. 26, 1860.

Disionists and Nullifiers.

There are two theories now afoot for the redress of wrongs, that may be done by the Federal Government. It is conceded on both sides that acts of oppression that are possible may justly resist in some shape. It can not be disguised that the people of the South are apprehensive concerning the future; an are discussing extraordinary remedies for evils that may be near at hand. Some hold that to secession or dissolution. We see that the Opposition at Frankfort resolve to fight for their rights in the Union, not out of it. They mean that if the Federal Government pass unjust and unconstitutional laws, and attempt to execute them, they will resist by force. They will nullify such laws.

We don't see much to choose between these theories. The latter is generally acted on more or less. South Carolina resolved once to nullify the revenue laws of the United States. Georgia assumed the attitude of nullification upon Indian affairs within her limits, and the Northern States have nullified the fugitive slave law generally. This nullification is affected by State legislation or by individuals. The Opposition at Frankfort indicate that nullification is their remedy for acts of oppression, in that will, no doubt, be joined by the advocates of the former theory; for secession from the Union is at the end of nullification.

—To-morrow night Jones' version of "The Devil of Devils" will be produced at the Louisville Theatre. Miss Sallie St. Clair, a talented actress, is the principal role. From the criticisms of the Nashville press we are led to believe that it is had enough to draw full house here for a fortnight. At any rate, the management have gone to considerable expense to put it, we trust that its success will remunerate them.

The Sea of Ice is the attraction at Pike's Opera House. To-morrow night Mrs. Con will take a benefit, appearing as Lady Gay Spanker.

—Joey Gougenheim appeared in that dramatic abortion, the *Blind Land*, at Nashville last night.

—Miss Kimberly, a "star" of infinite small caliber, is playing in the Octagon at Cincinnati.

—Collins, with his inevitable plaid breeches, is at Wood's, Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE IN LIVERPOOL.—Mr. G. F. Train, from the United States, who is said to represent a large company in Liverpool, is endeavoring to introduce the American system of railways into all the streets of that place. In noticing the fact the Liverpool Post pays to the New World a compliment which we feel is more than we deserved. Had the editor known how they "go ahead" with this business in Cincinnati, for example, he would undoubtedly have written a lecture upon the corruptions of the New World, and the impudence of the leaders of the enterprise. A ton of candy, such as Chief Robbins' followers in the City composition, would not have sweetened the cup of the antislavery cause.

The advocates of the two theories ought not to scold at each other. They are both on the same road. If nullification will not prove effective, then secession, dissolution, and revolution will follow, of course unless we conclude to submit indefinitely to the whole series of wrongs that men appre-

hend.

We are an impartial observer of the dispute, having no hand in it. We, of the old guard of the Democratic party, don't intend that their wrongs shall be done by the Federal Government; and, therefore, we shall not discuss what we shall do when they are done. We intend to put the Federal Government into the hands of a skillful pilot next time, who will guide the old ship through all the shoals and quicksands, so that every passenger may go to sleep in perfect security. We don't intend to have any of the contingencies and emergencies apprehended in States or Territories. We want no remedies; for we shall not have the wrongs. We shall require no medicine when we have no disease. For we shall have no disease, except in that we shall have no time to need it; much less will we consume time on the merits of one quick nostrum or other. The Opposition had some of the dead timber in the Democratic party may concern themselves with these contingencies and emergencies, and dispute about their nostrums. It is not the business of the true Democracy of the country. It is their mission to take care that no such contingencies, emergencies and crises come and keep all these chubbers and quacks away from the Federal Government. They are trotting round with pockets full of pills, trying to persuade the country it is sick, and they can cure it. Now, these quacks have done nothing for the country, and little for their selves. The country doesn't need their pills, whether labelled *Secession* or *Nullification*.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

EDGAR A. POE AND HIS CRITICS. BY JAMES HENRY WHITNEY, NEW YORK: BARD & COOPER, 1860.

This biographical essay, from the pen of one who knew and understood the wayward genius, is most welcome. The book is issued in beautiful style, typographically, and worthy of the subject. The book is a protest against the vilifications of Poe's enemies and biographers.

It is calm, clear, and earnest, and carries an unswayed degree of conviction to the reader.

It is a really creditable literary effort, as well as a judicious defense of the memory of the poet.

In the author's words, "it has been assumed," says Miss Whitely, "by a recent English critic, that Edgar Poe had no friends.

As an index to a more equitable and intelligent theory of the life and works of this poet, we have his *Life and Writings*, which is a memoir of his life, and a history of his works, written by himself.

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